

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Disturbing Sign

WHILE the final results of the Italian local elections do not give Signor de Gasperi a Christian-Democrat Party any cause for jubilation, the Premier can congratulate himself that the prophets who had been foreseeing a Communist landslide have been confounded. The expected Red victory did not materialise and, although the cause of Democracy has not been advanced as a result of the polling, the fact that the Centre has maintained its majority all over the country is some reassurance.

A STOUNDING feature of the elections has undoubtedly been the emergence of the neo-Fascist Party. This party, which has been pioneering on a platform reminiscent of Mussolini's Black Shirts, is now the third strongest force in the country. Commentators ascribe a certain proportion of its strength to the polls to the party's alliance with the Monarchists, but even if this were true the fact that only seven years after Italy's disastrous showing in a war fomented by Fascists, this same political philosophy, which might reasonably have been thought to be discredited, should have again acquired so many followers, is a disturbing commentary on the state of mind in post-war Italy. Economic conditions undoubtedly have played a major part in the continued strength of the Communist Party and the newly-gained support for Fascists. A portion of the electorate, whose daily living conditions have not been improved under the Gasperi regime, have no doubt voted Left or Right in the hope that some amelioration of their difficult conditions might result.

SIGNOR de Gasperi and his coalition of Centre parties are still in the saddle but the writing on the wall is plain for all to see. An intense effort is needed on the part of those Italian political parties favouring alliance with the Western powers. The Communists and Fascists have been making the running; it is time for the middle-of-the-road groups, on whom rests the country's future, to cement their precarious alliance. General elections are to be held in the country next year; it is urgent that the trend towards the extreme Right and extreme Left be checked now.

France's No. 1 Communist Sent To Prison

ORDERED TO BE TRIED ON SECURITY CHARGE

Paris, May 29.

Jacques Duclos, arrested No. 1 French Communist, was sent to a prison tonight on a charge of acting against the internal security of France, and the Communist-controlled Confederation of Labour promptly called for nation-wide strikes and demonstrations to free him.

Visibly shaken by the decision to hold him for trial, Duclos was led handcuffed from the Palace of Justice and driven in a Police car to the huge Fresnes Prison, 10 miles south of Paris.

It is the strongest legal action ever taken against the French Communist Party and followed a general crack-down on the Communists after bloody riots which they staged last night against General Matthew B. Ridgway, the new Allied Supreme Commander in Europe.

The Communist-controlled Executive Board of the Confederation of Labour called on its estimated 2,000,000 members to "assemble in every enterprise, demonstrate all together and stage walk-outs for the defence of peace, bread and liberty."

"Demand the liberation of Jacques Duclos and all those imprisoned," the Confederation ordered. "Make your claims and demand that they be satisfied so that you may break the conspiracy against the workers."

The strike call may touch off labour trouble similar to that in 1947 when a series of strikes was finally smashed by the then Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, a Socialist.

Duclos faces a possible sentence of from one year in prison to indefinite solitary confinement on the security charge.

He has already been charged formally by the Police with illegally carrying arms. This charge carries a lighter sentence.

Examining Magistrate Andre Jacquinet signed the Prosecutor General's indictment against Duclos after a 20-minute hearing.

It is still not certain whether Duclos can be tried without an Assembly vote lifting his Parliamentary immunity.

But the Judge accepted the Prosecutor's argument that Duclos was caught in the act of his alleged crimes and, therefore, immunity lifting action was not necessary.

FACE DRAWN

Duclos' face was drawn, his unpressed grey suit was baggy on his bulging form and dirt smeared his grey Fedora hat as he was led away to prison.

Duclos was arrested on Wednesday night with his bodyguard and a Russian-born chauffeur at the height of the riotous Communist demonstrations against massed Police in defiance of a Government ban.

A loaded army-type 7.65 pistol was found on the car seat

next to Duclos together with a crow-bar wrapped in rubber.

The Prosecutor-General had earlier demanded that Duclos be formally arraigned under Articles 87 and 89 of the Penal Code which was drafted in 1830 and which still refers to the Monarchy.

Both articles cover crimes against the internal security of the State.

Duclos' lawyers entered a complaint against the Examining Magistrate for abuse of authority by refusing to release Duclos provisionally.

They claimed that the charge against him was political. Therefore, argument for detaining him in that he was taken in the actual act of committing a crime could not apply, the lawyers said.

The public Prosecutor has decided not to press the lesser charge of illegal possession of arms.

Julius Michel Bruguiere, one of the Communist leader's lawyers, told reporters that two pigeons found in Duclos' car, which the Police described last night as "carrier pigeons" were dead.

They were a gift from a farm labourer, M. Bruguiere said.

THUMPS TABLE

Duclos, aged 55, has been the Party's leader since M. Thorez went to the Soviet Union.

Together with his wife, chauffeur and a Belgian bodyguard, he was hustled from his black limousine near the Place de la Republique last night into a nearby Police Station.

Eyewitnesses said that Duclos, deathly pale, thumped the table in the Police Station, demanding his immediate release.

The Police disregarding Duclos' protests, seized his brief case which was bulging with papers. He appeared gravely perturbed.

Duclos was kept during last night in Police offices in an annex to the Palais de Justice.

His lawyers today filed a demand for his release under Parliamentary immunity. But Duclos remained in custody.

Later, the lawyers issued a statement declaring that it would have been impossible for Duclos to have committed a crime at the time of his arrest as the demonstrations were then over.

"It is therefore evident that Duclos was arrested in defiance of the fundamental safeguards of individual liberty and in defiance of the immunity which protects the popular sovereignty vested by the people in their representatives," the lawyers said.

The Communist General Federation of Labour, France's most powerful trade union body, called on its members to stage country-wide demonstrations and strikes.

PAPERS CONFISCATED

The authorities today confiscated for the second day running all copies of the newspaper Humanite and the pro-Communist Liberation.

A total of 18 other Communist newspapers were confiscated in the provinces.

Today's Humanite said that it was "a lie" that Duclos had been arrested during the demonstrations. He had been arrested with his wife when driving home from the office of the

Election Scenes

West Berlin Riots

POLICE USE TEAR GAS



Berlin, May 29.

West Berlin police, armed with tear gas grenades and water jets, bent back an attempt tonight by 6,000 rioting Communist youths to invade the United States sector and arrested more than 100.

The rioting, first Communist demonstration here since the Western Allies signed the peace contract with Germany, broke out shortly after the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had warned that an attack on Berlin would be an attack on the Allies and predicted that Berlin would again be the capital of a united Germany some day.

The youths invaded the United States sector after 150 blue-shirted Communists had tried to demonstrate at the Hermannplatz. Twelve truckloads of police quelled them and arrested 60 of them.

Police at one sector crossing point arrested a number of Communist youths from East Berlin who tried to cross the border.

TIGHTEN SQUEEZE

The East German Communists, meanwhile, tightened their squeeze on West Berlin by beginning to search passengers on the city elevated train crossing to the East sector.

The West German authorities also learned that, after the East Germans cut off many telephone lines linking West Berlin with West Germany, the remaining 100 circuits were being connected through a special monitoring switchboard in Leipzig. The East Germans also replaced dial telephone connections with manual exchanges for better control of conversation.

At the Thuringian border, East German police warned that they would shoot to kill persons trying to cross the East-West border illegally in some border areas.

was declared and persons were not allowed on the roads from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

New East German travel restrictions go into effect on Sunday, after which West Germans will need special identity cards to travel in East German territory.—United Press.

Scenes at this morning's Urban Council election. (Top) Inside the polling station clerks check the names of voters with their electoral lists. (Right), Mr N. V. A. Croucher receives his stamped ballot paper. Above, Mr. R. V. Lederhofer, places his voting paper in the ballot box after registering his vote. — Staff Photographer.

DISORDERS IN INDIA

Bombay, May 29.

Arrests, strikes and civil disobedience continued in many parts of India today in protest against the government's withdrawal of fund subsidies.

In Bombay state, eighty socialists were arrested for attempting to seize a government food store. Socialists have announced that their party members will make "peaceful attempts" to seize government grain stocks and sell them at the old subsidised price.

So far 300 have been arrested for civil disobedience in Poona, where 500,000 workers started a 24-hour strike today sponsored by all parties except the ruling Congress party.

Communists in Bombay said they would launch a general strike there on June 6.—AP

New Jet Engine

London, May 29.

The Bristol Aircraft Company said today it is making the world's most economical jet aircraft engine.

The engine, Proteus 3, will power the Bristol Britannia four-engined airliner, of which the British Overseas Airways Corporation has ordered 25.

The new airliner, expected to fly this summer, will take the air with a slightly less powerful Proteus 2 engine.—Reuter.

Steady Stream Of Voters At Urban Council Election

Murray Parade Ground was a busy scene this morning when streams of voters called at the polling station set up there to cast their ballots for two members to the Urban Council.

By midday approximately 1,200 out of a total electorate of approximately 10,000 had recorded their votes and the response to the Colony's first public election was, according to one of the candidates, highly satisfactory.

By the end of the morning the stream of voters had increased considerably, and the polling officers in attendance had their hands full checking voting papers.

The first man to cast his ballot, when the doors opened at 8 a.m. was a Chinese in Part II of the electorate (those not normally on the lists of special or common jurors).

He was followed by many other early voters who turned up singly, in pairs or in groups. Over 100 had completed their forms by 9 a.m. and some 400 had cast their votes by 10 a.m.

Candidates for election are Messrs. Brook A. Bernacchi and P.C. Woo (the Reform Club nominees), Messrs. Percy Chen, G.S. Kennedy-Skipiton, Kong Chi-nai, William Suk-tak Lai, Peter Henry Sin, Tso Tsun-on and Daniel Neung-fang Chan.

Several of the candidates were present on Murray Parade Ground and assisted in directing voters to the polling station.

The Reform Club entered into the election spirit and had a "barker" at one of the entrances to the Ground who called on all arrivals to vote for Messrs. Bernacchi and Woo.

While others have talked, the Reform Club has acted. The Club had special cars to carry voters to the scene.

Tables were set up around the ground by most of the candidates for the purpose of distributing pamphlets carrying their respective platforms.

Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton employed a sandwich-board man who was sent around the main streets of the city.

Among early arrivals were a party of Roman Catholic priests, and members of this religious denomination continued to call and cast their votes throughout the morning. Other voters comprised business men, architects, solicitors, engineers, bankers, office clerks and shop assistants. Women were also well represented, including members of the Council of Women.

The Hon. Sir Ma-tan-kam and Lady Lo, Dr. the Hon. S.N. Chau and the Hon. Kwok Chan were among those who cast their votes before 10 a.m. Others who called later included the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mrs. d'Almada, and Mr. J. H. Hutton.

Proceedings were carried out in an orderly and smooth manner. On back page, col. 4.

ANDREX

TOILET TISSUES



ANTARCTIC TRAGEDY

Canberra, May 29.

The dog trainer of an Antarctic expedition has been frozen to death on a glacier and his radio operator colleague who had previously saved his life was drowned.

This grim story of a fight for life on ice-covered volcanic Heard Island, far to the south-east of Australia, became known in despatches received here today.

Australia has a research station on the island.

Three of its 17 members were at work on Monday when, as they crossed a beach, a huge surf wave swept over them.

The dog trainer, Allister Forbes, a Scot, was carried away, but his two companions rescued him.

As they lay recovering on the beach, another wave swept away the radio man, Richard Horrocks.

Though exhausted, Forbes decided to cross the glacier separating them from the camp leaving a third man, John Atkinson, on the beach.

In the morning, Atkinson still had no news, so, though severely frost-bitten, he crawled back to the camp.

A search party then went out on all arrivals to vote for Messrs. Bernacchi and Woo.

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FILM STAR AT THE COMMONS



German screen star Sonja Ziemann, in England to make a film, shown outside the House of Commons which she visited to listen to questions about her being employed on film work in England.—Express Photo.

Increasing Red Strength On The Korea Battle Front

Tokyo, May 20.
Mr Winston Churchill was right when he said enemy forces in Korea now total almost 1,000,000 men.

The last official figures released by the United Nations Command on April 27 placed enemy strength at 750,000.

But after the British Prime Minister announced in Parliament that Red forces in the field now were not far short of a million men, officers in a position to know out here said he was about right.

"Total Communist ground strength in Korea is at present just short of the 1,000,000 mark," were the words they used.

The 750,000 figure was released here by General Matthew B. Ridgway about a fortnight before he gave up his job as Commander-in-Chief of United Nations forces in the Far East.

While he was in Washington on his way to Europe to take over as head of NATO, General Ridgway gave an off-the-record speech to Congressional and military leaders which caused a great deal of concern.

Presumably the figures which Mr Churchill and the British Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, revealed in Parliament came from these remarks.

Although the number of enemy planes which Mr Churchill said were in Manchuria agrees with figures in the possession of officers in the know out here, he had a few more tanks than they have on their reports.

While Mr Churchill said there were 1,000 planes parked on Communist airports now, he also said there were about 500 tanks.

UTILISING LULL

The largest amount of armour reported here is 100, mostly Russian-made T-34s.

The 1,800 planes is an increase of 300 over the number listed in the last Ridgway report which was released in Tokyo.

Officers in a position to know said the 1,800 total for Communist aircraft along the Manchurian border was correct and that about 100 of them are jets.

The Chinese Communist forces have been using the lull in the fighting to build up their forces. Officers who should know said the enemy's current ground strength includes 80 infantry divisions backed up by a number of Chinese Communist artillery divisions each containing approximately 100 big guns.

A Chinese division is made up of about 10,000 men. One-half of these combat divisions are in the forward areas.

COULD ATTACK

UN officers believe the Communist force in Korea today capable of greater offensive action than heretofore attempted and could initiate an attack with a minimum of additional preparations and very little warning.

Although the number of Communist divisions in Korea is not a great deal more than was reported on the Korean battle-front on June 1, 1951, officers said the personnel strength, fire power, logistical position and combat effectiveness of these divisions has markedly increased.

In addition, the Communists are known to have a greater armoured strength than at any time since the North Koreans attacked on June 25, 1950.

WOULD BE TOUGH

The Communists in Korea have about 400 tanks, primarily T-34 mediums of Soviet manufacture. These are operating with both Chinese Communist forces and North Korean units.

A year ago the Chinese Communist air force and the North Korean air force had 100 aircraft with about 700 in the Manchurian border area.

Red air strength has increased greatly to approximately 1,800 aircraft which includes 100 jet fighters, according to the latest figures which these officers have. Besides the numerical increase in ground forces, the enemy has re-trained his units, increased

JAPANESE MISSION IN SWEDEN

Effort To Increase Trade Exchanges

Stockholm, May 20.

Two leading Japanese steel industrialists, Mr Minoru Yoshida and Mr Masuyoshi Sato, last night discussed with the Swedish Trade Minister, Mr John Elieshor, the possibilities of increasing commercial exchanges between the two countries.

Messrs Yoshida and Sato, who belong to a Japanese delegation now touring Europe, arrived here yesterday from Britain. They expressed a desire to import from Sweden larger quantities of iron ore and wood pulp while Sweden would like to increase her imports of steel plate for shipbuilding.

The main difficulty in Japanese-Swedish trade is the question of the means of transport, as shortages of Japanese vessels makes it difficult to increase trade between the two countries.

After a four-day visit in Sweden, the two Japanese industrialists will head for Geneva where they will join other members of the Japanese delegation before returning to Japan.—France-Press.

New Cure For Malaria

London, May 20.

A new cure for malaria, known as daraprim, is now available to doctors. The Wellcome Research Laboratories announced today.

It has been found, after three years of work and satisfactory experiments in Tunisia, Indo-China, the Belgian Congo, West Africa and India, that one dose of 50 milligrams of daraprim is sufficient to kill the germs and reduce the fever.—France-Press.

Tribute Paid To Eisenhower

Paris, May 20.

Military officers of 10 nations paid their tribute tonight to the man who organised them into the nerve centres of the biggest peace-time defence forces—Gen. Eisenhower.

Some 427 officers, ranging from second lieutenants to multi-starred generals and admirals, threw a dinner party for their chief and his successor, General Matthew B. Ridgway.

Field Marshal Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander, presided.

The speakers included only General Eisenhower, General Ridgway, Marshal Montgomery and Admiral Andre Lemmonier, of the French Navy.

Reporters and photographers were barred from the entire grounds around Supreme Headquarters for the occasion.

Gen. Eisenhower is to bid them farewell at a news conference with Gen. Ridgway, at 9.45 GMT, Friday (9.00 p.m. Hongkong time).

A few minutes later, at 10.30 GMT, he is to turn over his command to Gen. Ridgway, in a ceremony on the front lawn of the headquarters.—Associated Press.

BRUMAS TO HAVE COMPANY

London, May 20.

A cub is to be born to the parents of Brumas, the home-bred polar bear, at London Zoo. Brumas's mother, Ivy, who is about 15 years old, came from Germany during the war. She was one of the animals sent to London because of food shortage at Hamburg.

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On Eve Of Vast Arms Production

Washington, May 20.

The United States is now on the eve of a vast military production period which will overtake Russian production of jet aircraft by the beginning of 1953, Mr Manley Fleischmann, Defence Production Office Administrator, announced at his Press conference today.

Mr Fleischmann, who leaves his post on June 1, stressed that the two principal problems facing American mobilization were shown by the recent actions in the Congress and the difficult position of the U.S. in the distribution of metals for the special alloys needed for military production.

He added that the military appropriations asked by the Government were the minimum amount needed for the security of the United States.—France-Press.

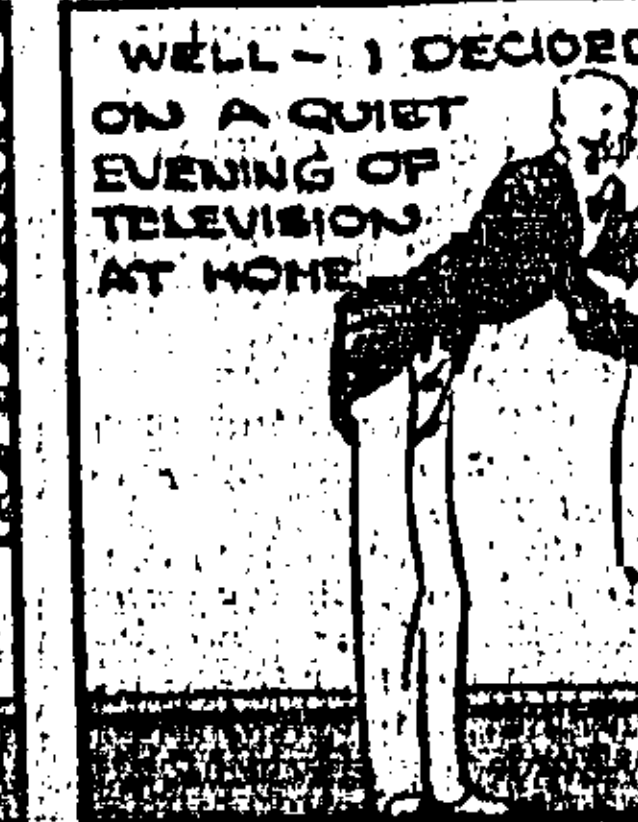
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Defence Talks
In Paris

From left to right Lord Ismay, NATO Secretary-General, M. Rene Pleven, French Defence Minister, and Marshal Juin pose for the photographers with (right) Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, British Defence Minister, after talks on defence matters. — Express photo.

Plan For Atomic Weapons
Control Being Prepared?

United Nations, May 29.

The limitation of armed forces proposal put forward by the "Big Three" Western Powers at a meeting of the U.N. Disarmament Commission yesterday came only after exhaustive consideration in Washington by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and all the other governmental departments concerned, a spokesman for the United States delegation explained today.

Similar study had been given the proposal in London and Paris before the decision was made to introduce it to the Disarmament Commission, the spokesman said.

The plan proposed that the armed forces of the United States, Russia and China should be limited to a ceiling of between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 men each, while British and French forces should have a ceiling of between 700,000 and 800,000 men.

The United States spokesman said that the reduction plan was only one of the proposals on disarmament under consideration.

The first United States proposal was for a world census of the world's armed strength with verification as the first step toward disarmament.

Both Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British delegate, who put the plan forward yesterday on behalf of Britain, the United States and France, and Mr. Benjamin Cohen, United States representative on the Commission, hinted to the Commission that further proposals would be forthcoming soon on the actual procedure for a reduction of arms.

ATOMIC CONTROL. It is considered that a plan on atomic control to break down Russia's insistence that all atomic weapons should be prohibited as the first step in disarmament might also be in preparation.

United Nations observers are impressed by two points in connection with the tri-Power troop ceiling proposal:

1.—It referred only to China—not Nationalist or Communist China—and Mr. Cohen said that before it could be put into effect "all the States concerned will have to accept serious obligations under the Charter."

However, the United States spokesman said today that the proposal had no connection with the question of recognition of Red China or its admission to the United Nations.

READY TO TALK

2.—The proposal, which had been under consideration for a long time, was finally introduced one day after the European defence pact permitting Western Germany to rearm, was signed.

Although the official word was that there was no connection between the two, some observers believed that the West, with the West German armed potential on its side, is now ready to "talk turkey" with Russia on the reduction of arms.

In a broad analysis the plan appears to result in a balance of power between Russia and China—with 3,000,000 men permitted between them—on one side and the United States, Britain and France with 3,100,000 permitted on the other.

On the basis of population figures in the United Nations latest Year Book, however, the North Atlantic Treaty Powers would retain a sizable margin over Russia and her satellites on the basis of the "numerical range" for the Big Powers and the "one per cent" principle for the smaller countries.

THE NEUTRALS. Rough estimates of one per cent of the populations in the two blocs gave the NATO countries a permitted potential of 4,207,000 against 3,817,000 for Russia and her Asian and European partners.

The "neutrals" in Europe—Austria, Finland, Ireland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia—would be permitted an aggregate of 659,000 men under arms.

In the Pacific, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Japan and South Korea, who are all Western-aligned, could produce 1,360,000 more men under the plan.

South Africa could add 114,000 to the British Commonwealth potential and the Latin American countries, banded together, would add 1,000,000.

On the basis of the United Nations population figures and the tri-Power "one per cent plan," could produce 759,000.—United Press.

President
Refuses To
Be Drawn
On Germany

Washington, May 29.

President Truman told a news conference today that he would withhold comment on the situation in Germany and Korea until he had conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who is due to return here from Europe tomorrow.

Reporters sought to draw out Mr. Truman's views on these areas. One reporter, quoted Mr. Winston Churchill as indicating that the Korean situation in particular was grave.

The President said he would not comment until his talk with Mr. Acheson.

He told newsmen he would see General Dwight Eisenhower on the General's arrival here. General Eisenhower, he added, would come to the White House and report to him almost immediately after his arrival in Washington.

General Eisenhower had a long list of engagements and he did not know how many meetings there would be, but he thought there would be at least one more after that on the day of the General's arrival.

The President was asked to comment on the cuts in the foreign aid bill now before the Congress but declined to discuss them beyond saying he had expressed his stand three times on the foreign aid programme and would do so again when Congress meets.

He would also discuss the matter with the people when he undertakes a campaign of speaking throughout the country to build up support of the Democratic candidates for President later this year.

SPLIT IN LABOUR PARTY
ON GERMAN
POLICIESBevanite Review's
Sharp Attack
On Mr. Attlee

London, May 29.

Smouldering disagreement in the Labour Opposition over the rearmament of West Germany flared up today when the review Tribune published a front-page attack on the Party leader, Mr. Clement Attlee.

The Tribune, usually associated with the ideas of the Party's left-wing leader, Aneurin Bevan, accused Mr. Attlee of throwing over a resolution of the Party's National Executive on Germany.

This resolution demanded early talks with Russia on a possible unification of all Germany and the postponement of German rearmament in the European Defence Community until other countries were re-armed and there had been fresh elections to the Federal Government at Bonn.

The Tribune said that during the House of Commons debate on European defence on May 14, Mr. Attlee "by his attitude, if not in so many words" threw over the Executive's resolution.

"Mr. Attlee has once more threatened the unity of the Party by not adjusting his views to the movement of opinion amongst the rank and file and also now amongst some of the top leaders of the Party," the Tribune declared.

The Tribune added that Mr. Attlee was apparently "waiting for time to save him the embarrassment of making up his mind intelligently on the rearmament of Western Germany."

Commenting on Germany's position today, the Tribune said that it would be folly to "make a settlement on the assumption that a great nation could or should be permanently divided."

The German Social Democrat leader, Kurt Schumacher, it said, had expressed "a very natural desire for national unity and independence which every other country takes for granted."

MPS' RESOLUTION

The attack is published at a time when 100 Labour Members of Parliament had signed a resolution in the House of Commons demanding a policy on Germany similar to that issued by the Labour Executive.

The resolution demands talks with Russia on a possible unification of all Germany.

It also urged delay in West Germany's rearmament until after other European countries have been armed and fresh elections held for the Federal Government.

Signatories included the left wing leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, and many of his supporters.

(The full Labour Party strength in the House is 285).—Reuter.

EDEN'S ASSURANCE

Berlin, May 29.

Worried West Berliners heard Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, tell them tonight that the West would never desert them.

Speaking in West Berlin's City Hall, Mr. Eden said that the three-Power declaration

Russia Makes
Middle East
Trade Offer

New York, May 29.

The magazine Business Week today reported that Russia had offered to buy 800,000 tons of Iranian oil for dollars and trade it to Israel for citrus fruit.

The magazine added: "The project means that the Russians have begun to fish in earnest in the Middle East whirlpool."

It added: "Iran badly needs to sell its oil. Israel badly needs to swap its produce for oil."

"The Soviet figure they can reap a double dividend in good way by engineering this three-way deal."

"So far Prime Minister Moshe Shertok says: 'But he may give in soon to Soviet help'—that's empty talk."—United Press.

Reform Plan
For Tunisia

Tunis, May 29.
The French Resident-General, J. C. A. de Hautecloque, left today for Tunis to work out details of a French reform plan for Tunisia.

A joint French-Tunisian commission was to have discussed the application of a reform plan announced early in April, but the Tunisian Premier, Salah Eddine Bacchouche, has been unable to find leading Tunisians willing to join the commission.

It has been reliably reported here that the French are now considering establishing an all-French reform commission—Attlee.

Invitation
To Former
Enemies

Washington, May 29.

The 51-member countries of the International Monetary Fund have invited West Germany and Japan to join their ranks.

It is expected that their formal entry into the Fund will take place this summer.

This means that West Germany and Japan will be able to establish official par values for their currencies and engage in foreign exchange transactions through the Fund's channels.

They will be eligible to draw on the Fund's resources and borrow dollars to overcome temporary difficulties in their foreign exchange positions.

Although these dollars must be returned within three years—or within five years in exceptional circumstances—both countries will benefit from recent relaxations made by the Fund in its rules governing this type of loan.

One relaxation was that a member could borrow dollars to the extent of the gold portion of its quota and generally find it easier to obtain the Fund's aid in meeting short-term emergencies.

The quotas established for West Germany and Japan are among the seven largest in the world, based on their economy and position in world trade.

For this reason it is expected that both will apply for and will be granted membership of the Fund's Board of Directors which at present has 14 members.

Japan will have a quota of \$250 million, of which 25 per cent—\$62.5 million—will be in gold. West Germany's quota will be \$330 million. Her gold quota will be \$33 million, 10 per cent of the quota.—Reuter.

Canadian Record

Toronto, May 29.

For the past 23 years Canadians have been producing three per cent more than in each preceding year, and have doubled gross national production, according to Gilbert Jackson, Toronto economist, in a speech here.

Paris Conference
Clears The Air

Paris, May 29.

In two-day talks with the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, which ended here today, the French Government warned that it must have stronger support from the United States in Indo-China and North Africa.

Five French Cabinet Ministers in turn told Mr. Acheson that American refusal to back France at the United Nations over the Tunisian question was difficult to reconcile with France's effort in the Western defence scheme and heavy cost in men and money of the war in Indo-China.

They said that the less outside interference there was in Tunisia the sooner the position would be settled.

Mr. Acheson explained that whatever the American Administration did, it could not control public opinion which was already sympathetic to any claims made in the name of national independence.

Mr. Acheson suggested that if substantial reforms were introduced in Tunisia quickly, American public opinion might come to feel that the rights of the state were on the side of France.

French hopes that Mr. Acheson would make a public statement in support of the French Government were disappointed.

But the Secretary of State for Information, Mr. Raymond Marcellin, said today that Mr. Acheson had recognized that it was absolutely indispensable for the Atlantic community and the peace of the world that France should carry out her specific mission and her military obligations in North Africa.

Mr. Marcellin said that Mr. Acheson had said that France should not be helped by the United States in the event of a crisis.

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Drought In
Australia:
Grim Outlook

Sydney, May 29.

All hope of relief before November from the great Northern Australian drought has been officially abandoned.

This grim decision is being passed out by radio from Government officers who were sent by truck across the grey, desolate plains that stretch in three directions from Darwin. They say that light, bog-making showers now will only hasten the death of the 1,000,000 head of cattle in the drought region.

An area comparable in size with the whole of Free Europe is gripped by a strange and devastating drought. Experts believe that this Australian disaster will have its repercussions on trade and even defence for 10 to 15 years ahead.

Some experts might be made to colonial markets in the East, which were approved by the British Ministry of Food as being of first priority, he said.

The drought is expected to cut the output of beef by nearly 100,000 tons.

LOCAL EFFECT

Australia's output of beef last year was 683,000 tons, of which more than 60,000 tons was exported.

In that year the beef cattle population was 10,200,000, a record.

Beef exports for the nine months to the end of March brought Australia \$2,358,000, a drop of £120,000 on the corresponding period in 1950-51.

Experts say that the severe drought in the North will not only stop the major part of Australia's beef exports, but will also make beef scarce on the Australian market for several months.

Exports will probably be limited for several years because of the severe losses among breeding cows and calves.

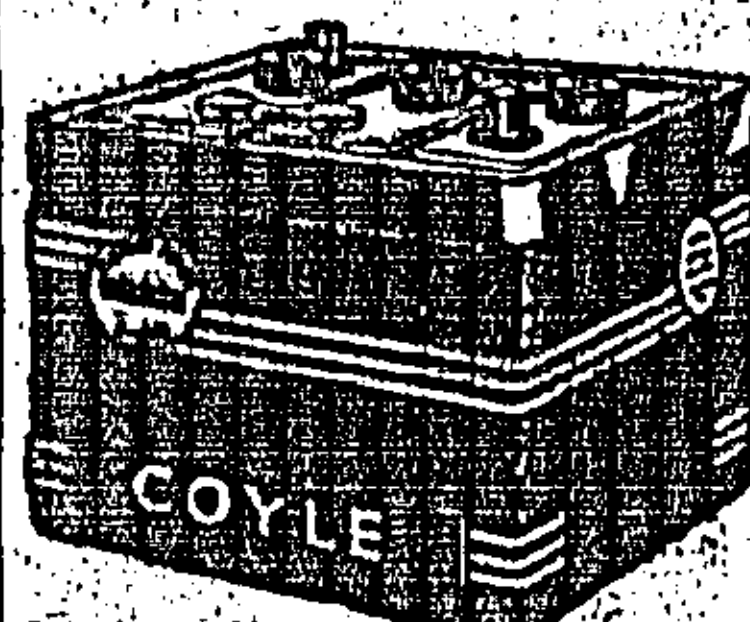
The Australian Agricultural Council agreed last month (April) to a target production of 672,000 tons of beef by five years, assuming an increase of 300,000 head of cattle.

It said, however, that recovery from the present drought in Northern Australia will take at least five years.

ILLNESS RAMPANT
A Brisbane (Queensland) newspaper editor reported after a 2,500-mile tour of the stricken area, including the world's largest cattle station, the 11,200 square mile Alexandria Downs: "There is hardly a drop of surface water left."

"The aborigines are clustering around shallow boreholes in mobs, and illness is rampant among them."

"They have abandoned their rain-making ceremonies. Every



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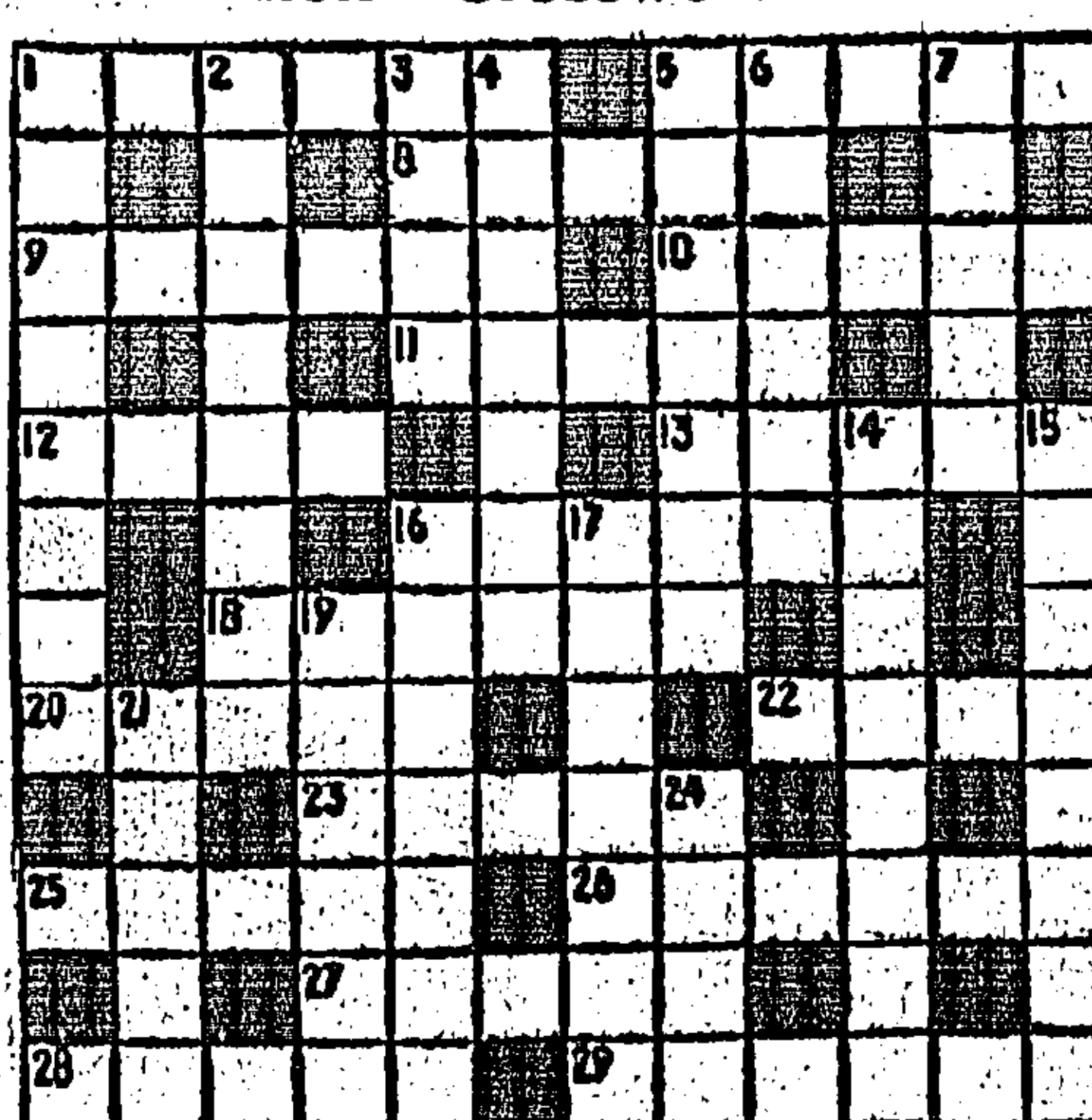
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Hong Kong

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Kind of cement (6).
 - Savoyard (5).
 - Grants (5).
 - Rural (6).
 - Expiring (5).
 - Evil spirit (6).
 - Labour (4).
 - Expels (6).
 - Start again (6).
 - Rule out (6).
 - Finished (6).
 - Slack (4).
 - Sieves (5).
 - Place of pilgrimage (6).
 - Restricts (6).
 - Extreme (6).
 - Confusion (6).
 - Folk (6).
- DOWN**
- Nautical (6).
 - Beetles (8).
 - Bitter (4).
 - Whidraws (7).
 - Boring (7).
 - Retro (6).
 - Doctrino (5).
 - Guards (8).
 - Guessed (8).
 - Elms (7).
 - Defendants (7).
 - Save (6).
 - Relative (6).
 - Ancestor (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Puffed; 2. Result; 3. Tire; 4. Pistol; 5. Sulfon; 6. Tenant; 7. Time; 8. Route; 9. Suede; 10. More; 11. Sudden; 12. Manna; 13. Dunes; 14. Gale; 15. Sledge; 16. Stated; 17. Down; 18. Pipe; 19. Lot; 20. Egan; 21. Chilly; 22. Sledge; 23. Collaps; 24. Reversal; 25. Spoil; 26. Tailwind; 27. Reversal; 28. Collaps; 29. Reversal; 30. Spoil; 31. Tailwind; 32. Reversal; 33. Collaps; 34. Reversal; 35. Spoil; 36. Tailwind; 37. Reversal; 38. Collaps; 39. Reversal; 40. Spoil; 41. Tailwind; 42. Reversal; 43. Collaps; 44. Reversal; 45. Spoil; 46. Tailwind; 47. Reversal; 48. Collaps; 49. Reversal; 50. Spoil; 51. Tailwind; 52. Reversal; 53. Collaps; 54. Reversal; 55. Spoil; 56. Tailwind; 57. Reversal; 58. Collaps; 59. Reversal; 60. Spoil; 61. Tailwind; 62. Reversal; 63. Collaps; 64. Reversal; 65. Spoil; 66. Tailwind; 67. Reversal; 68. Collaps; 69. Reversal; 70. Spoil; 71. Tailwind; 72. Reversal; 73. Collaps; 74. Reversal; 75. Spoil; 76. Tailwind; 77. Reversal; 78. 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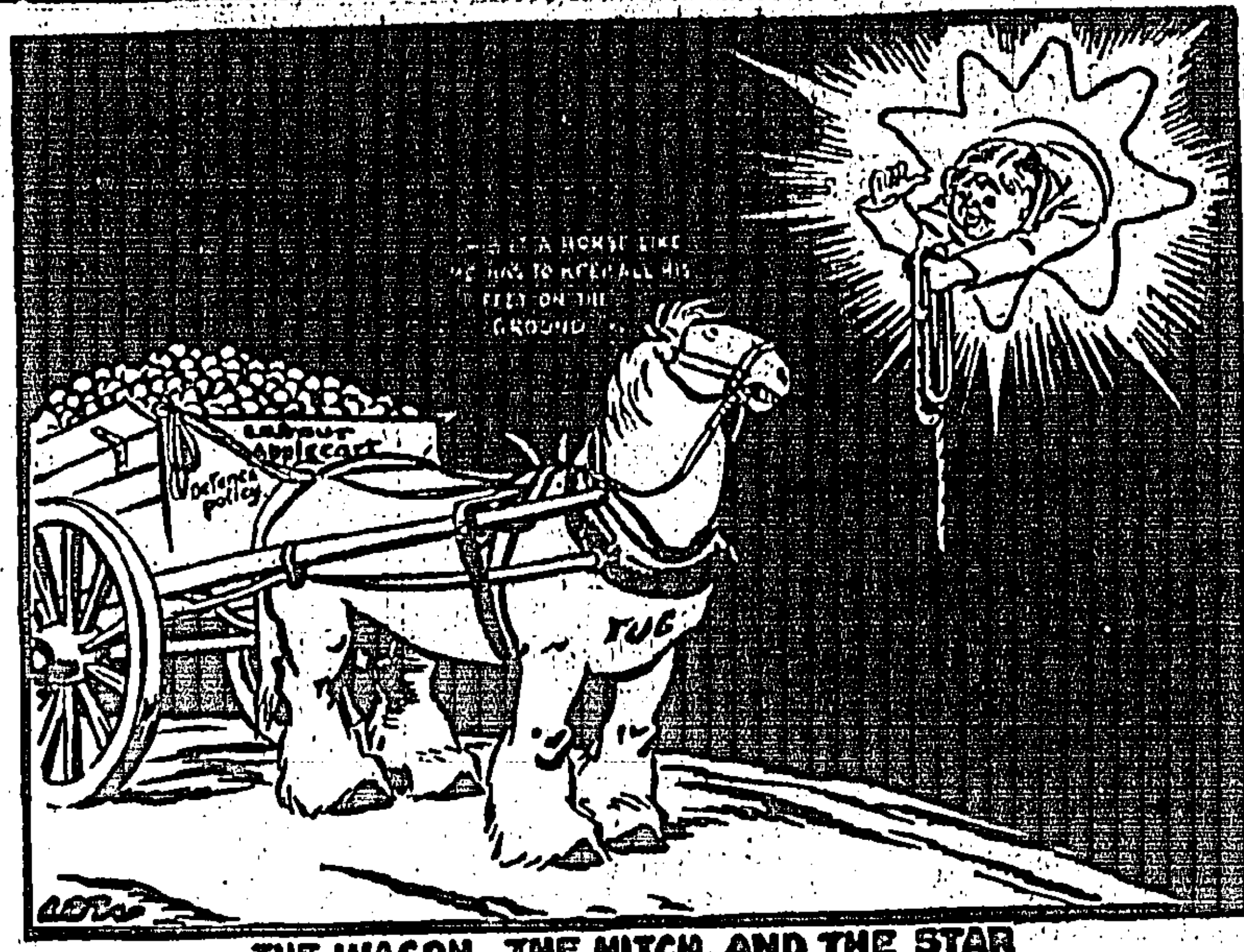
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THE WAGON, THE MITCH AND THE STAR

Abadan Is Grinding To A Standstill

By ARTHUR COOK

THE world's largest refinery at Abadan is gradually grinding to a standstill, and in a few months is expected to be useless to Persian technicians attempting to run it. Corrosion in miles of pipelines, due to lack of proper maintenance, damage caused by ill-made spare parts and the removal of fittings from one installation to replace worn out parts in another, are the main causes which may lead to its complete closure.

From Middle East oil sources, I gathered the real picture of Abadan—the picture of what is going on behind the scenes and hidden by the tall refinery chimneys which still gleam from last year's silver paint.

Inside the refinery few visitors are permitted, and only expert technicians, if they were allowed in, would be able to assess the damage.

Burning Wish

THE burning wish of the few remaining Persian refinery officials, though, is to see the refinery in full production again under Anglo-Iranian management, according to reports that are filtering out. When the British were in control over 20,000,000 tons of oil, mostly refined, pour yearly out of the refinery into tankers. And 7,500,000 tons of the highest grade aviation fuel was produced. At that time, Mossadegh's Government estimated that only 5,000,000 tons would suffice to bring them more revenue than the royalties of 230,000,000 a year promised by Anglo-Iranian.

However, the target of 5,000,000 tons has as yet not nearly been reached, and not one gallon of aviation spirit is being refined. Further even before the British were expelled from Abadan last October, it was estimated that 21,000,000 worth of new parts from England were needed to replace damaged and stolen machinery.

Now it is reckoned ten or twenty times that figure would have to be spent. For the damage increases daily on a major scale, and more and more important parts are being dismantled and used in a makeshift way.

Spare parts, no longer dispatched from Britain, are being made by Persian engineers. But these parts are so badly constructed that their use has caused serious damage to installations.

Again work on the new giant power station ceased soon after the British left, and breakdowns are occurring frequently in the older power station as machinery wears out. Here, too, Persian workmanship cannot satisfactorily produce the spare parts.

Refinery fires are also taking their toll. They are dealt with by inexperienced officers, who do not operate to the master fire plan worked out by Anglo-Iranian over the years.

No Security

SECURITY among the workers is becoming almost nonexistent, I am told. Police surrounding the refinery, part-paid in credit notes, are shutting their eyes to pilfering by near-starving workers as long as they are given part of the proceeds.

Only a fraction of the 70,000 Persians employed by Anglo-Iranian are still in full employment in Abadan and the oil fields. These alone are paid fully at about £5 a week; thousands of others are pitiful allowances. Many, facing starvation in a town where business is almost at a standstill, have already wandered away to return to the nomadic tribal life they knew years ago.

There are other difficulties, too. Abadan's water supply system, which last year was supplying nearly as much fresh water to the Metropolitan Water Board supplies to London's eight millions, has dropped alarmingly through lack of chlorides and bad management of its huge pumping station. Green lawns and hedgerows on which thousands of gallons of water used to be poured daily are now becoming wildernesses. And the plumbing in many of the 20,000 workers' houses built in Abadan and the oil fields has fallen through neglect.

Abadan's transport—workers' buses, lorries and cars—is gradually disappearing from the roads. Like many refinery installations, transport parts have been cannibalised in a desperate attempt to keep some sort of a system working. The shortage of giant tyres—280 apiece—has practically brought to a standstill the fleet of long-distance overland tankers. For most leading tyre manufacturers have refused to supply tyres on Persian credit.

At the same time, however, hospitals in the oilfields of Masjid-i-Sulaiman and Agha Jari are also running skeleton casualty staffs. So they are being forced to send all serious cases to already overcrowded Abadan.

Harassed Doctors

THE giant brick factory near Ahwaz, capital of the oil province of Khuzistan, which produced 4,000,000 bricks a month under the British, has almost closed down. And despite Anglo-Iranian's plan to build thousands of new houses for the workers over the next few years, not one has yet been completed.

In Abadan's two hospitals, many of the 600 beds are now closed. A harassed and small staff of doctors and nurses are desperately trying to hold in check the increase in blindness, child mortality and disease.

The Precious Stamp That Is Carol's

From RALPH HEWINS

Stockholm. EX-KING Carol of Rumania is trying to dispose of one of Europe's rarest and most precious postage stamps.

It is the unique yellow three-skilling (face value at that time threepence) which was printed in error 95 years ago in Sweden and has been "lost" since King Carol bought it for £5,000 from a London firm in 1937.

Now it has appeared again in Stockholm where an anonymous syndicate is hoping to sell it to the Swedish State Postal Museum for £210,000.

The Hungarian-born philatelist, Dr Imre Ujda, who has charge of the stamp here, told me:

"The syndicate refuse to say who they are but I understand they represent Carol. He decided to sell the stamp in 1930. Until then it seemed to have vanished. It might have been lost when he fled from Rumania. Or he might have sold it secretly. The stamp world is full of surprises."

A Belgian industrialist named Rene Berlingin is acting for the mysterious syndicate and has released the stamp for display here so as to rouse public interest.

Queues have formed outside to see "the three-skilling goldmine" and every few paces there has been a detective to forestall any gang coup.

It is proposed to reprint the stamp (with a surcharge) in order to raise money to pay the record price which ex-King Carol's syndicate demand.

Yet the faded pale yellow stamp does not look exciting. But the history of the stamp is fascinating and is confirmed on each.

In 1855 two sets of new Swedish stamps were printed, the blue-green three skillings and the yellow eight skillings, (face value eight pence).

Printers then used a separate block for each stamp on the sheet and by mistake a three skillings block slipped into the yellow sheet.

On July 13, 1857, the Swedish botanist, Olof Leopold Sillen, discovered a rare moss and wrote to his brother, the squire of Munga Estate in Central Sweden, to describe his find. On that letter the botanist absently stuck the three skillings yellow thinking it was eight skillings.

The country post office was equally unobservant and passed the stamp.

The letter and stamp remained at Munga until 1880 when the squire's widow Mrs P.W. Sillen, had her 14-year-old grandson to stay for Christmas. To keep him quiet she let him take the stamps off her old letters in her chest-of-drawers.

The boy, who later became Colonel Beckman of the Swedish Army, took his haul of three and eight skillings stamps to a Stockholm dealer and got the equivalent of 7s. 6pence for them.

Only then—23 years after the printing—was the mistake discovered. The dealer sold his find to Vienna for £353.

The stamp passed from dealer to dealer and in and out of modest private collections until King Carol bought it in 1937.

As every year passes and no more three skillings yellows turn up, the intrinsic value of this specimen increases and worldwide inflation adds still more to the market price.

Are They Really The Boorish British?

PETER SHIELDS

spotlights U.S. complaints about our actors

IT takes a long time for a man to become widely popular in another man's country. In Hollywood the task can be especially hard for some British film stars.

At present, there is a case of Anglo-American misunderstanding in Hollywood. It may seem mild to the outside world, but it goes deep enough here. I have investigated the complaints against the British stars, and in most cases I find them rather trivial, even petty.

But they are worth mentioning because they show how Britons here must apparently take the greatest care not to get themselves talked about in a way that makes Americans

recoil: "Well, what can you expect from the British?"

They have a name for some of Britain's stars in Hollywood. They call them "The Boorish Brits." Just now that seems to go for James Mason, Stewart Granger and Robert Newton—to name a few.

Is it fair comment? Is their off-screen unpopularity deserved?

One example of what can happen is well known in London's Broadcasting House where this story is current.

A few weeks ago there arrived in Hollywood a quiet, personable B.B.C. producer.

He planned a series of broadcasts with important people in the movie business. He found that such big names as Dore Schary, production chief at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, were co-operative and helpful. Interviews were recorded, simply and easily, with Schary and other top movie men.

But James Mason and Stewart Granger "didn't want to be disturbed or bothered." Perhaps they genuinely couldn't spare the time.

Not Appreciated

What other reasons are there for the British stars' allegedly low rating in the Hollywood social popularity poll?

Take, first, the case of . . . Before Mason and his wife, Pamela Kelton, decided to settle in the U.S. and enjoy the sun-drenched swimming pools of Southern California, he had sounded off with more than a few strong criticisms of Hollywood and its people.

The Huddersfield man with a Cambridge M.A. (and a new drawl) uses the Queen's English well—but the Americans don't appreciate his particular brand of sarcasm.

The Masons own a mansion in Beverly Hills with a huge swimming pool.

"Oh, of course we love it here, don't we, James?" says Pamela Mason, with an odd smile.

But I'm told that Mason hardly ever drives his bright yellow Rolls-Royce. He is to American cars. My Hollywood friends say that, even if that were true, it would be tactful not to mention it so often.

Wrong Impression

All this makes no difference to the film critics. They give Mason praise where it is due, but not love by a long way. His portrayal of Roméo was widely acclaimed. But there are some people in Hollywood who say that Mason is still somewhat times possessed by the sullen and harsh spirit of that part. That's an exaggeration, of course, but it's easy to see how the wrong impression gains ground.

Now let's see what troubles Hollywood about . . .

The reputation Granger has got for himself in Hollywood, rightly or wrongly, is that he "just doesn't give a damn."

A short time ago he was asked about his marriage to Jean Simmons. True, the questions were direct: "Had they

been quarrelling? What were they quarrelling about? Were they separating?"

In Hollywood such questions are everyday affairs, and no offence meant. But Mr Granger's comments were all unprintable. As a result, his pretty young wife, Jean Simmons, suffered by his abrupt handling of the situation. The reporters merely put the same questions to her, and, perplexed, confused and worried about her career, Jean "didn't know quite what to say."

They had quarrelled, yes, in most young couples' quarrels, in the first years of marriage, but everything was fine.

There is no denying Granger's screen success in America. He's big at the box-office.

I wish I could report that he's also a social hit.

Barged In

Then there is . . . Robert Newton's apparent disregard for convention hasn't endeared him to Hollywood. A recent night-club episode, where he is reported to have barged in on Milton Berle "Mr Television," who was visiting the film capital, got Mr Newton several columns of unfavourable publicity.

The man who made headlines a year ago when he brought his four-month-old son, Nicholas, to America, often dresses like a beachcomber for his roving in the gay spots of the town. Many believe he will settle down after his forthcoming marriage to a studio secretary here.

It is only the British newcomers to Hollywood who have the unfortunate reputation of commanding big money while being discourteous to the nation that pays them. That's the way the Americans see it.

A little more co-operation with reporters, courtesy to columnists and care in public behaviour would, obviate, all criticism.

One Exception

The old school of British actors here always had a warm place in Hollywood's heart. The magnificent Sir Aubrey Smith, the Colmans and others of their ilk were great Ambassadors for Britain.

There was, and still is, one exception. His name is Charlie Chaplin.

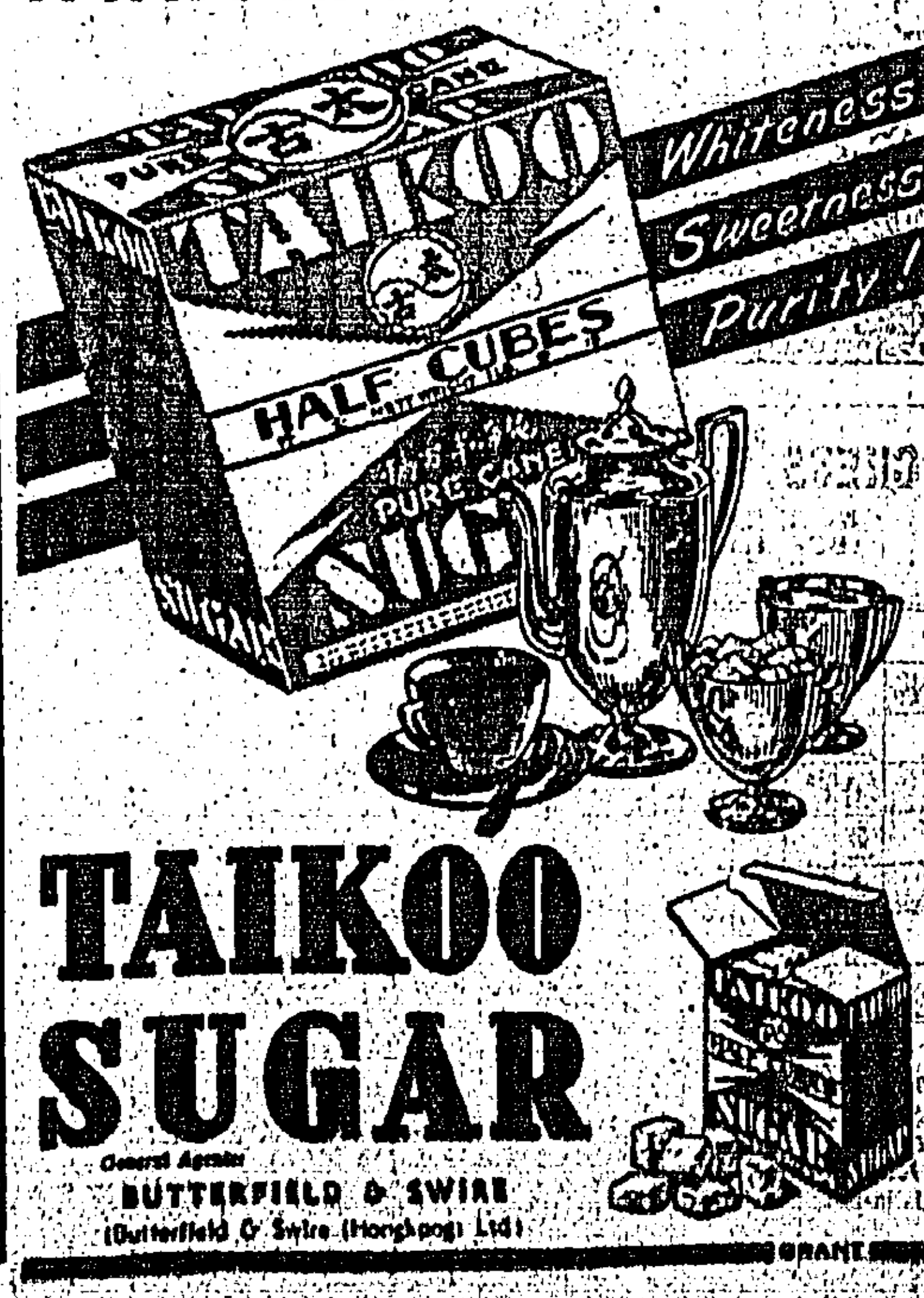
There's no complaint against Chaplin's manner or his behaviour. He is respected by all but not loved by many. The reasons are obvious: his political pronouncements and his refusal, after living so many years in the U.S., to become an American citizen.

Hollywood's favourite story of him concerns the night when William Melner, the late American humorist, asked Charlie: "Why don't you become an American citizen?"

"You've lived here most of your life," was born British. "I've lived British, I'll die British."

To which, outburst, Melner answered: "Good Heavens, man, haven't you any ambition?"

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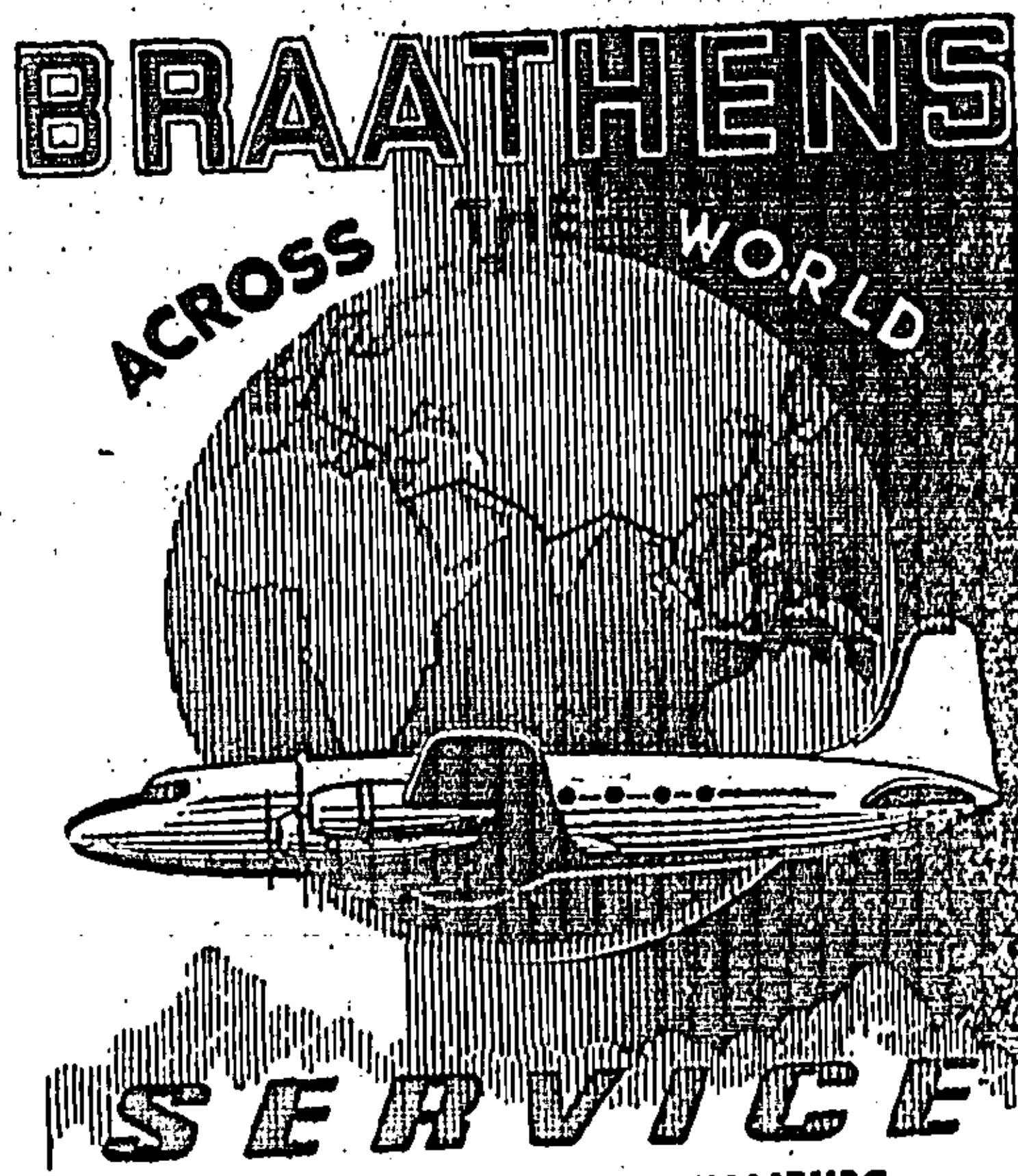
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday 31st May and Monday 2nd June, 1952
 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.
 On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The 11th interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
 There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets (22 Races—\$44.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.
 Also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" also tickets for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE
 To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
 or
 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.
 Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. and 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Offices are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.
 BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.
 Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
 H. MISA,
 Secretary.

SURREY MOVE UP TO LEAD THE COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, May 29.

Surrey, defeating Warwickshire by 69 runs in a match in which 40 wickets fell for an aggregate of 515 runs, went to the head of the County Cricket Championship table today.

With 52 points from five matches, they displaced Middlesex (48 from six), who did not have a County game in the present series.

Surrey, resuming their second innings today with a lead of 80 runs, lost their remaining nine wickets for the addition of 101 runs.

Eric Hollies did most of the damage, fighting and spinning his leg-break deceptively to take six wickets for 62 runs.

In spite of a great effort by Tom Doolery, their professional captain, Warwickshire were dismissed in two hours and 20 minutes for 118 runs, failing to cope with the varied Surrey bowling.

Doolery hit 50 runs in just under 60 minutes, the highest score of the match.

Tom Graveney hit powerfully in a fine innings of 171 for Gloucestershire against Sussex. At the wicket for five hours, he scored with a wide variety of strokes and hit 25 fours.

With Arthur Milton, who completed his 50 runs in two hours, he put on 132 runs for the fifth wicket.

Two Oxford University players got centurians against Worcestershire. P. D. S. Blake, the University captain, made 130 runs in three and a half hours, hitting 22 fours.

R. H. Woolcombe, who made 110, and a South African partner, W. G. Wiley, who made 67, were associated in a second wicket stand of 130 runs.

Wiley batted for two hours and 30 minutes and hit seven fours.

Derek Shackleton, Hampshire's fast medium bowler, bowled excellently to take six Northamptonshire wickets for 75 runs, including a spell of three wickets in three overs for only six runs.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, May 29.
 The following were the close of play scores in County cricket matches today:

At Sunderland (Two-Day Match) Derbyshire beat Durham by an innings and 335 runs. Durham 81 and 183 (Morgan five for 64). Derbyshire 399 (Kelly not out 105).

At The Oval—Surrey beat Warwickshire by 69 runs. Surrey 154 and 138 (Hollies six for 62). Warwickshire 105 and 118 (Doolery 50, Alec Bedser three for 15; Lock four for 40).

At Oxford—Worcestershire 272 and 69 for no wicket. Oxford University 412 for eight declared (Wiley 67, Blake 130, Woolcombe 110).

At Lord's—The MCC, 231 and 28 for four. Lancashire 329 (G. Edrich 101, Whittaker 33). At Bristol—Sussex 206 and 37 for no wicket. Gloucestershire 447 for seven declared (Tom Graveney 171, Milton 52, Wilson not out 51).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
 Saturday, 31st May, 1952

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurers' Comptroller Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Offices situated at—

5 D'Aguiar St., Hong Kong
 or
 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

H. MISA,
 Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby
 Saturday, 31st May, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 30th May
 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 30th May

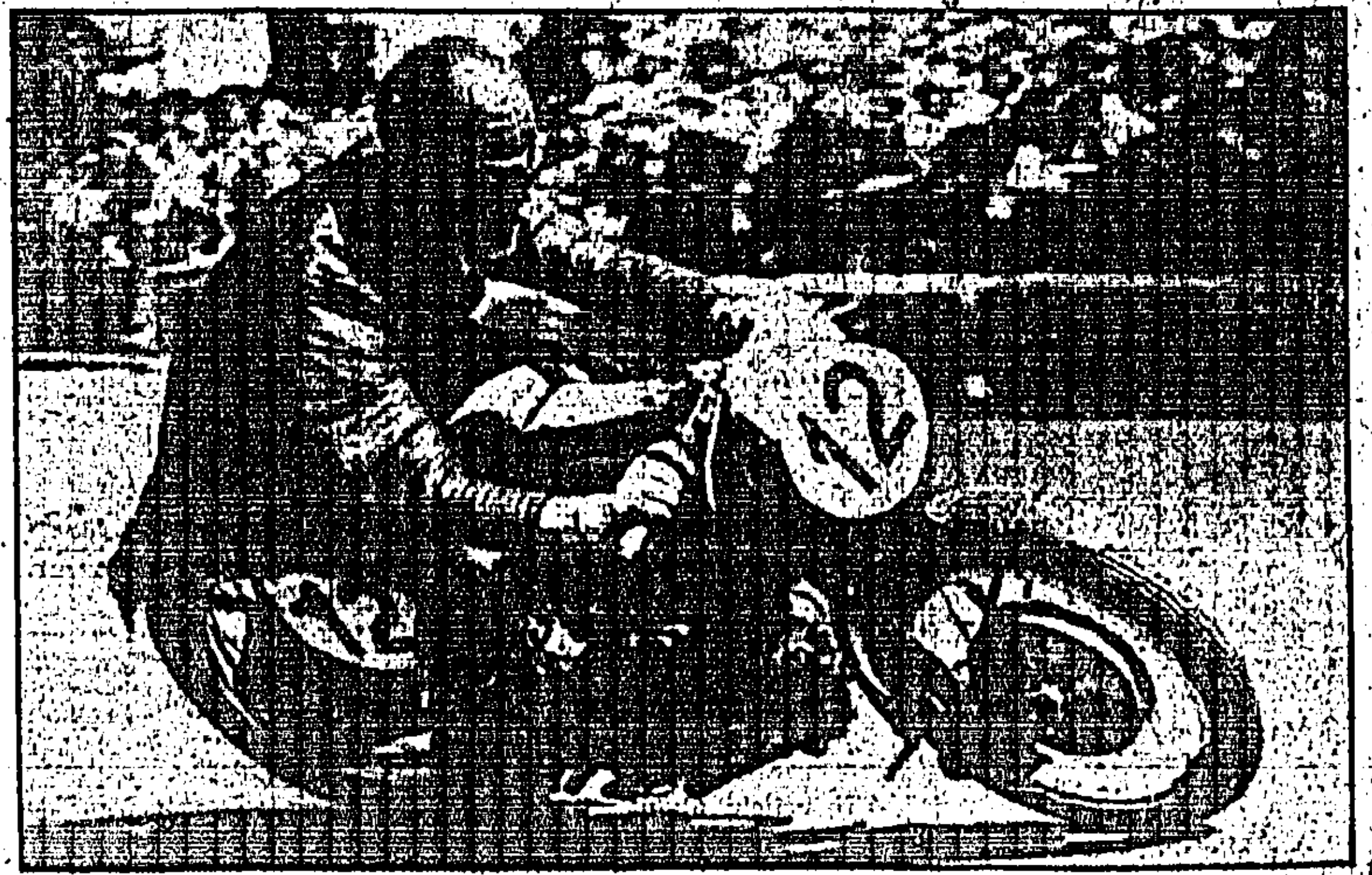
THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, Hongkong at 6.00 p.m. on 30th May

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 12.00 o'clock NOON on Saturday, 31st May, 1952.

By Order,
 FEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
 Treasurers.

VICTORY FOR BRITISH RIDER IN SWITZERLAND



Fergus Anderson (Great Britain), riding a Guzzi, winning the 250 cc race in the Swiss Grand Prix near Berne.—Central Press Photo.

Sportsman's Diary Asks...

Does Women's Cricket Hamper Charm?

Does cricket develop large muscles? That was the question I put to Miss Marjorie Pollard, former captain of England's women's cricket team.

I did so because the women's cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities is in danger of being cancelled. Oxford may not be able to raise a team from their 1,000 women students.

The trouble, it seems, is that women undergraduates fear that cricket will ruin their charms, by way of broken fingernails and over-developed muscles.

Miss Pollard's answer was an emphatic "NO," modestly (she is one of England's best bats) adding: "We are never in long enough to develop large muscles and we have no really fast bowlers."

Miss Netta Rheinberg, secretary of the Women's Cricket Association, in her reply to the same question, "It is ridiculous. It seems that Oxford lack leadership and organization. Women's cricket is flourishing. In fact, we can hardly cope with all the applications for fixtures. There has been a remarkable increase in the numbers of 15, 16 and 17-year-olds taking up the game."

The risk of broken nails and bulging muscles apparently holds no fear for these youngsters.

MEDAL FOR SURREY
 Kennington Oval used to be the scene of the FA Cup Finals. I was reminded of this when Mr. Brian Castor, the Surrey County secretary, showed me a winner's medal now belonging to the cricket club.

"It is small, neat and of gold in the form of a tiny football with a laurel wreath around it. It was won by goalkeeper W. D. O. Greig of the Wanderers, who won the Cup in 1875-6 by beating Old Etonians 3-0 in the final, replayed after a goalless draw. The medal has been presented to the club."

SOCCER PAY MOVE
 Among resolutions that will arouse plenty of argument at the annual meeting of Football League clubs, in London on June 7, is one that should be readily accepted.

It is put by West Ham. Its intention is to give the clubs freedom to pay any player, who is more than 20, the maximum wage.

At present a player cannot reach the maximum except through special management committee authority until his fourth season as a professional in League football. That is all very well for those who start at 17, but is hard on the player who may not enter professional ranks until he is 20 or more.

West Ham have had at least two players affected by the old ruling, right-back George Wright, and inside-left Jerry Gazzard. Other clubs have had many similar cases.

HEARTENING
 Heartening for British lawn tennis was John Horn's fighting display at the Harrogate tournament. Against the South African star Eric Sturges, Horn gave his game everything from the first ball. He was unlucky not to win.

Horn has been such a disappointment for so long that it is pleasing to see this change. If he can maintain this terrific-like game, he will yet fulfil the promise he showed as a junior.

10 GRANDMOTHERS
 South African women's bowls team, which arrived at Southampton on May 16 for a six weeks' tour of Southern England, includes 10 grandmothers and one great-grandmother.

ATHLETIC DISCOVERY
 Competition should be much keener in the future county championships, which are the major part of the British Games at the White City at Whitton.

For once the counties can choose their men on performance rather than reputation, because they have Saturday

county results to guide them. Usually the county championships follow the inter-county affair.

Field-event performances were the major feature. The British Olympic Association will have to consider sending one or two extra field-event men to the Olympic games if the standard continues to improve.

BEST LINE
 The Surrey championships produced a most remarkable discovery in the tall, long-legged Ken Wilmshurst, son of a director of a big tea company, who won the triple jump, although he first took up the event only two weeks earlier.

Wilmshurst, born at Calcutta 21 years ago, was one of many Walton AC winners. The club coach told him he thought the triple jump might be his best line, and he competed in only two club meetings before Saturday.

In the first he did 43ft. 4½in. He added an inch to that a week later, and then on Saturday had jumps of 44ft. 10in. and 45ft.

BANNISTER'S FIRST
 First public view this season of one of Britain's best hopes for the Olympic Games, Roger Bannister, the AAA mile champion from Harrow, will probably be in the British Games at the White City at Whitton.

He has been invited to run for Middlesex in the half-mile, and his acceptance is awaited.

But Bannister's chief rival and former mile champion, Bill Nankerville, will not be there. The Walton runner has another engagement that day.

Now it is possible that our top two-milers will not meet until the AAA championships (June 21-22).

MASTER'S BAT
 Dick Mayes, whose century against Glamorgan at Gravesend

earned him his Kent cap, is using a bat that belonged to Test selector Leslie Ames, scorer of 100 hundreds.

Mayes's century, and that of Brian Edrich's, gave Ames considerable pleasure, for he is now the Kent coach. These two young batsmen scored their runs in true Kentish tradition—brighter cricket is not now in the county that has produced such rapid scorers as Frank Woolley, Arthur Fagg and Ames.

HE WAS THE OLDEST
 As the embryo stars of Kent cricket rise, so the old pass. Alec Hearne, last surviving member of Kent's team which beat the Australians at Canterbury in 1884, is dead. He was 93.

Hearne, youngest of the three brothers who rendered Kent long service, played for England against South Africa in 1891. He was the oldest living Test cricketer. In 23 years he scored 18,000 runs, and took more than 1,000 wickets.

Who is now the oldest Test cricketer? Walter Mead, of Essex, is 83; George Hirst, 81; W. G. Grace, 80; S. F. Barnes, 79.

FAMILY DOUBLE
 The gelling family Brown had a double to celebrate recently. With the new professional star Eric Brown, having played a £500 cheque into his pocket by his overwhelming victory against Laurie Ayton in the £2,100 tournament at Llandudno, it was left to brother Alec, one handicap amateur, to complete the second leg of a family double.

Twenty-nine-year-old Alec won the captain's prize the other day at Laleham Golf Club with a 67-1=66. Bogeys for the course is 71.

—(London Express Service)

SCOTS CAME SOUTH



Scottish athletic prowess was displayed in the Tossing the Caber event at the London Caledonian Games at the White City Stadium.—Reuterphoto.

Manchester Cup Final Acceptors

London, May 29.
 Final acceptors for the Manchester Cup, to be run over 12 furlongs at Manchester on Saturday, June 6, are as follows:

First, Royal, Sybil's Nephew, Socrates, Lake Placid, Proud Boot, Sportsmaster, Ananthes, Valdesco, Philantropo, Expeditious, Holmbush, Palm Oil, Avernus, Claudius, Belsay Castle, Sahara Thrid, Crusaders Horn, Setare Andakatan and Taranto.—Reuter.

Teddy Gardner To Defend Title

Hartlepool, Durham, May 29.
 Teddy Gardner, holder of the British, European and British Empire Flyweight titles, is expected to meet Otello Belandini (Rome) in defence of his European crown at West Hartlepool within a month.

The West Hartlepool promoter, Mr. R. Hazeltine, said today that both parties had accepted pure offers but no date had yet been arranged.—Reuter.

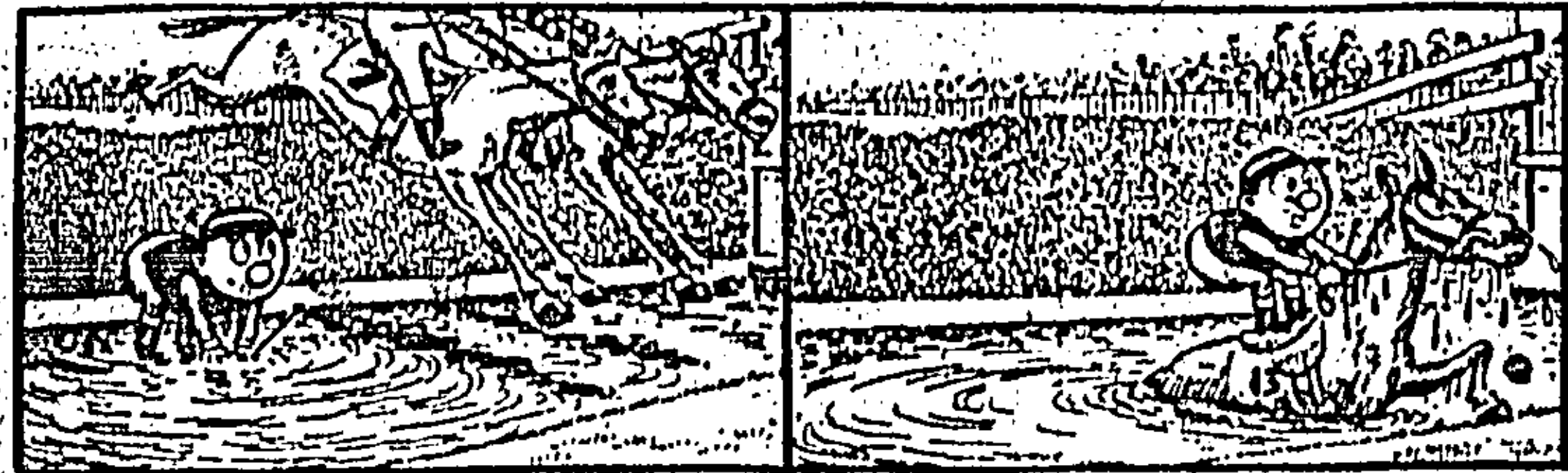
CORONATION CUP

Epsom Downs, May 29.
 The Aga Khan's four-year-old Italian-bred, Muscib, won the Coronation Cup run over 12 furlongs today.

Five ran.
 Sybil's Nephew was second and L'Amiral was third. Nucleo was quoted at 95 to 1.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

With the advent of summer, the Whitsun Race Meeting at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon and Monday will be the last until autumn.

Ten events are down for decision tomorrow, with no change in the time of starting. On Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race. The first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The principal event tomorrow afternoon is the Hongkong Derby while on Monday the Champion Stakes will be the main attraction.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Regents Park Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The opening event is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by approved Novice Riders who have not won ten races at any time, anywhere.

Among the ponies entered the following are undoubtedly the best—Southeast Wind (Mr. H. W. Mok), Yacal (Mr. H. K. Cheng), Dawn (Mr. H. H. Chan), Amber (Mr. Shih) and A Grand Time (Mr. T. B. Day).

In the Rocky Bay Handicap (Third Section) over the mile at the 6th Race Meeting, Southeast Wind came fourth with Mr. T. L. Wong up and I think it has a good chance of winning. It will receive strong opposition from Yacal.

If properly handled, I should not be surprised to see Dawn have a say at the finish.

Amber or A Grand Time could, with a little luck, take one of the minor positions.

SECOND RACE

Sandown Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

This race is reserved for Class 2 ponies and a grand race should be seen.

Mr. F. Noddy will again take out John Hallfax. As this pony won the Chester Handicap (First Section) from the mile post at the 7th Race Meeting it has incurred a 7lb penalty and will carry 158lb.

Mr. F. Noddy will again take out John Hallfax. As this pony won the Chester Handicap (First Section) from the mile post at the 7th Race Meeting it has incurred a 7lb penalty and will carry 158lb.

Chinese Mackerel (Mr. C. F. Ng) will find strong support as it was beaten by a 3 1/2 lengths by Straight Forward at the last meeting over the Champion distance for Class 3 ponies.

Barbarian, under Mr. Tsai, should give the above-mentioned ponies a great fight. It is very fit at the moment and it should be very near at the finish.

Vagabond King (Mr. Peter Young) will also command a good following, but it will have to perform extra well to beat the others.

If there should be an upset, I think it will come from Adorable Atlanta, which will be ridden by Mr. Ostroff.

THIRD RACE

Regents Park Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This race will be contested by the second section of class 7 ponies.

For its win in the Suffolk Handicap (Third Section) over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting, Henrietta has been promoted, but as it will again be ridden by Mr. Kwok, who knows the capabilities of this pony, I think it will probably win again.

Gracechurch (Mr. Renfrow) is the next pony to be considered in view of its fourth placing in the Rocky Bay Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the 6th Race Meeting. I expect to see it give Henrietta a good race if it does not actually win.

Ironside ran unplaced, the last time out, it will have a change of jockey, and under the control of Mr. Ostroff, it should give a good account of itself.

FOURTH RACE

Kempston Park Handicap (First Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

This is the first section of the race for Class 5 ponies and, judging by previous results, I expect the finish to be a battle between Brivisto (Mr. Samarcq), Fleetmaster (Mr. Kwok), Xerxes (Mr. Pote-Hunt), Eleanor (Mr. Bolehy) and Aga King (Mr. Peter Young).

As it came in second in the Sheffield Handicap (Third Section) from the 1 1/4 mile post at the last meeting, Brivisto seems the likely choice for first place here, but it will have to beat Fleetmaster, which was third in this race, (First Section) as the pony has shown improvement during morning gallops.

Xerxes, which was unplaced the last time out with Mr. J. B. Lok up, is a much improved animal, but I am just afraid that it may find the 1 1/4 mile distance a little too much.

On the other hand Eleanor is capable of winning, and if it keeps up in the early stages of the race it may yet spring a surprise.

Aga King with its light handicap of 147 lb. is not bad in view of the distance, I recommend bearing it in mind.

FIFTH RACE

Regents Park Handicap (Third Section): Six Furlongs.

The Third Section of Class 7 ponies will try conclusions here. Mr. Ostroff has the choice of either Al Franco or Goodwood, and as the latter is good over sprint events, I expect that this will be his mount. In which case I consider its prospects of scoring a win rather bright over this distance.

Chief Witness (Mr. Oliveira) looks dangerous and may cause an upset.

Cashe (Mr. C. F. Ng) is not to be neglected in spite of the terrible manner in which it let its backers down in not gaining a place the last time out. It may redeem itself tomorrow with Mr. C. F. Ng in the saddle.

As an outsider True Love (Mr. H. K. Chuan) is a good one, as it has only 135 lb. to carry.

SIXTH RACE

Hongkong Derby: One And A Half Miles.

This is the main event of the first day and the "Special Cash Sweep" will depend on the result.

Judging from its win in the St. George's Plate at the 6th Race Meeting over the mile Knock-down (Mr. Robert Tsai) looks a certainty for the Derby tomorrow. There was not one pony that ran in the above race that looked as if it could give Knock-down a run for its money.

Kidfield (Mr. T. L. Wong) lost to Knock-down in the St. George's Plate by two lengths. If any pony will give Knock-down a run, this is the one as it has shown improvement during morning gallops.

Ben Lomond (Mr. Ostroff), judging by his running at the Annual Race Meeting in the Jockey Club Cup, will be lucky if he places.

Johnner (Mr. Chun. Kit) came third in the St. George's Plate with Mr. S. W. Tang up. It had a very strong finish and certainly impressed the fans.

Marletta (Mr. Oliveira) won the Monkskiss Stakes at the Easter Meeting. I do think the distance will suit it and it will probably finish as an also-ran.

Ping On (Mr. Kwok) was unplaced in the Jockey Club Cup and it is doubtful that he will be in at the finish at all.

Cashe (Mr. Chun. Poo) came third in the Hopetful Stakes (Second Section) at the Annual Race Meeting. It was badly left at the post, but I think it will do better in the Derby tomorrow.

Ben Lomond (Mr. Ostroff) was the first lot of Class 1B ponies.

For its win at the last meeting in the Cornwall Handicap (Second Section) over the champion distance for Class 3 ponies, Home Builder (Mr. Chuang) has been promoted to this class, coupled with a penalty of 7 lb. and on that account I am not placing much reliance on Home Builder to win.

Ben More (Mr. Pote-Hunt) came second in the Mount Davis Handicap (Second Section) from the 1 1/4 mile post at the 6th Race Meeting. It is carrying 2 lb. less tomorrow and is a decided danger.

Kentucky Lady (Mr. Chun. Kit), which was third in the Ladies' Purse—once round—at the Annual Meeting, may like the distance and should give a good account of itself.

Chesterfield (Mr. T. L. Wong) has been steadily improving and I expect it to give a good fight to the above named ponies if it does not actually win.

Hurricane (Mr. Samarcq), despite its poor performance at

the 6th Race Meeting with Mr. F. Noddy up, should not be disregarded as it goes well with Mr. Samarcq during morning gallops.

EIGHTH RACE

Kempston Park Handicap (Second Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

The second lot of Class 5 ponies will contest this event and among the entries the following should be worth watching—Battlefield (Mr. Shu), Conqueror (Mr. Boycott), High Straight (Mr. Ostroff) and Sans About (Mr. Coppin).

Battlefield won the Manchester Handicap (Third Section) over the two mile post at the last meeting and appears the logical choice. Can it still, however, win whilst carrying 152 lb. and in this better class of runners? It ran very convincingly in the Manchester Handicap so that even the extra 7 lb. weight should not spoil its chances of winning again.

The danger will probably come from High Straight. This pony came third in the Sheffield Handicap (Third Section) from the 1 1/4 mile post under Mr. Ostroff's care and carrying 147 lb.

Then there is Conqueror (Mr. Boycott) to be considered as it is good over this distance and might cause an upset, while Madame Butterfly (Mr. H. H. Chan) should not be ignored. Sans About is fighting fit at the moment in training and may have a say here.

NINTH RACE

Alexandra Park Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

A personal of the entries in this race, reserved for the second section of Class 1B ponies, gives me the impression that one need not look further than Golden Dahlia (Mr. Kwok) to win in view of its track performance on Saturday morning, May 24, when it completed the six furlongs in 1.22.2 with a last quarter of 27.2 seconds.

There is, of course, Prestwood (Mr. Robert Tsai) to be reckoned with. This pony won the Picnic Bay Handicap over the two mile post at the 6th Race Meeting. I expect to see it fairly near at the finish.

Straight Flush (Mr. Ostroff) and Hellzapoppin (Mr. Renfrow) have shown improvement in their morning gallops and I am sure will give a good account of themselves in this race and should not be entirely neglected.

In Lovely Lady (Mr. Liu) we have a pony which is capable of upsetting calculations.

TENTH RACE

Sandown Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The first day's programme will be concluded with a race for the second lot of Class 2 ponies. Lake Success (Mr. Kwok) is carrying top weight of 150 lb. which may not be too much of a handicap as it came second in the Cornwall Handicap (Second Section) for Class 3 ponies over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting. It certainly stands a good chance of winning.

Tonyber (Mr. Chun. Kit) was second in the Chester Handicap (Third Section) at the 7th Race Meeting and should have a say here in view of its fitness at the moment.

Top Secret (Mr. R. Tsai) is not to be neglected. This pony, as rumour has it, is just as capable as the others of winning and the time has probably arrived for it to score a belated win.

Century (Mr. Ostroff) and Half Moon Bay (Mr. T. L. Wong) are also good enough to win.

Give All Lawn Tennis Players A Chance To Win Wimbledon

Says FRED PERRY

This is a plea—by no means the first, but none the less earnest for that—for a lawn tennis revolution. I mean for a Wimbledon Championship in which all the world's best players, whether they make all their money or none of it from the game, shall be allowed to compete. An "open" Wimbledon, it is called.

For many years now the case for such a transformation has been strengthening. Recently it has become stronger than ever. For this reason—under the new "52-week rule" an amateur player is allowed in many countries to derive his whole livelihood from the game in the form of expenses, and yet remain a true-blue amateur. Farical, is it not?

I allow that in my own amateur days I was not exactly a stay-at-home. Indeed, I was playing tennis the greater part of the year, and for several years at that.

But there was this important difference between my travels and those possible under the new set-up. My journeys were undertaken either as a representative of my country on Davis Cup teams or official tours, or as a representative of the firm for which I worked.

NO HAGGLING

Result was that my appearances were confined to the major championships. The financial arrangements were made through the Lawn Tennis Association; they were not a matter of private bargaining or haggling, the outcome unknown to others.

Take the case of Frank Sedgman, of Australia, probably the favourite for this coming Wimbledon. In recent years, and indeed now, Australian teams touring abroad were not allowed to take their wives with them.

Sedgman this time, though "nominated" for our championships by his nation, is not a member of the official team, consisting of Harry Hopman as captain, McGregor, Rose, Hoad and Rosewall.

But Sedgman was not left at home. He was allowed to make the trip, bringing his wife, on financial terms which are entirely his own business.

I would emphasize that he is not breaking any amateur rule by doing this, for the rule allows it.

Then the South Africans. Their association are against the practice of sending Davis Cup teams abroad every year. They prefer to reserve their effort for alternate years. 1952 for them is a blank.

However, there are a number of South Africans here, notably L. Norgard, Eric Sturges, Nigel Cockburn all of them in last year's Davis Cup team—and other nations.

There are women players, too—Mrs. Redick-Smith and Mrs. Wipplinger, their numbers one and two. Miss Tarr and Mrs. Dovelet. All these players are strictly within the amateur code in making this trip and

playing in tournaments under their own colours.

The better a player is, the easier it is for him to make his contacts, pick his tournaments and receive expenses on an agreed scale.

All this is permissible under the new rule—a far cry indeed from the days when an amateur was not allowed to receive his train fare from one tournament to another, or have more than 40 per cent of his hotel bill paid.

To be sure, it was permissible for him to be picked up by some driver whose car by some coincidence was going in his direction and to be put up by some friend whom he had never seen before. But that is by the way.

Some people like this modern arrangement because it brings things into the open. I agree, while at the same time inquiring what is the point of being the difference in status between the new amateur and avowed professionals like Tilden, Budge, Kramer, Gonzales, Segura, Marble, Betz—and Perry.

FAIR IMITATION

The professionals, we know, make their livelihood from the game. Surely now that air travel makes it possible to play 52 tournaments a year, the amateur is becoming a fair imitation of a professional.

What has brought all this about? I believe it is the immense kudos and financial gain in winning the Davis Cup. The players have come to realize this over the years and to reduce the risk of their turning pro, the international rules have had to be changed in the players' interests.

Two years ago three Americans, Frank Kovaleski, Irving Dorfman and Miss Dorothy Head, were suspended by the U.S.L.A. because they had been touring for more than a year in tournaments abroad with no visible means of support other than their continual playing.

Yet now the same players would be able to do so exactly the same thing with the blessing of ruling bodies.

Let us face the facts. The amateur game, in its top flights is dead. Top-class players can no longer afford amateurism in the true sense of the word.

Why not then cancel all the rules and let the players play for money in all the other big tournaments simply "lawn tennis-players."

In other words, have open tournaments and do away with shilly-shally.

—(London Express Service)

British Empire Trophy Race

Douglas, Isle of Man, May 29. P.W.C. Griffith, driving a Lester M.G., won the British Empire trophy race for production sports cars here today.

He covered the grueling 200 miles course in 2 hrs. 54 mins., averaging 64.20 miles per hour.

G. H. Ruddle (Lester M.G.) was second in 2 hrs. 54 mins. 21 secs., and A. Horn (Frazer Nash) third in 2 hrs. 54 mins. 52 secs.

The world champion motorcyclist, Geoff Duke, driving an Aston Martin, had to retire with ignition trouble, but won the Slam trophy for the fastest lap, averaging 70.88 miles per hour.

Stirling Moss (Frazer Nash) was another of the 15 drivers in the field of 31 who had to retire.

INQUIRY INTO RUNNING OF THE DERBY

London, May 29.

The Daily Mail said today that it was possible that an inquiry would be opened following protests lodged by several British and French jockeys and trainers that the French horses entered had been purposely prevented from winning yesterday's Derby.

According to these protests, several jockeys hindered the racing of the French horses by blocking the field.—France-Press.

League Tennis Results

Following are the results of yesterday's league tennis matches:

MIXED DOUBLES

Craigengower Cricket Club drew with South China Athletic Association.

H. M. Liu and Mrs. C. C. Hiu (CCC) drew with Yih Chen and Mary Yung 6-6; beat Patrick Poon and K. Poon 6-6; beat L. C. Lee and Martha Young 7-5.

J. Hui and Mrs. V. Fowler beat Chan and Yung 6-6; beat Poon and Poon 6-6; lost to Lee and Young 3-6; L. F. de Souza and Miss R. Hui lost to Chan and Yung 6-6; lost to Poon and Poon 6-6; lost to Lee and Young 3-6.

Ladies Recreation Club beat Urban Council 8 1/2-4 1/2.

MEN'S "C" DIV.

Craigengower lost to Kowloon Tong Garden City Association 1 1/2-7 1/2.

S. A. R. Dux and B. K. Lai (CCC) lost to H. Wei and A. Wei 3-6; lost to Somok and J. Wong 1-6; lost to Tseng and K. W. Liang 1-6.

L. Sung and F. K. Cheung lost to Wei and Wei 4-6; beat Hui and Hui 6-4; lost to Poon and Poon 6-6; lost to Lee and Young 3-6.

Chinese Recreation Club beat Urban Council 8 1/2-4 1/2.

Post Office Recreation Club lost to Indian Recreation Club 3 1/2-5 1/2.

(P.O.R.C.) lost to M. Hui and A. Hui 4-6; lost to Y. Hui and A. Hui 4-6; lost to H. H. Lee and G. Low 6-3; Makin Loong and Lee Kung-woon beat Mohideer and Abbas 6-3; beat Wagner and Yung 7-5; beat Lee and Lee 6-4.

C. P. Ho and C. C. Tsui beat Mohideer and Abbas 6-3; drew with Wagner and Yung 6-6; beat Lee and Lee 6-4.

Chinese Recreation Club "A" beat Ladies Recreation Club 8-1.

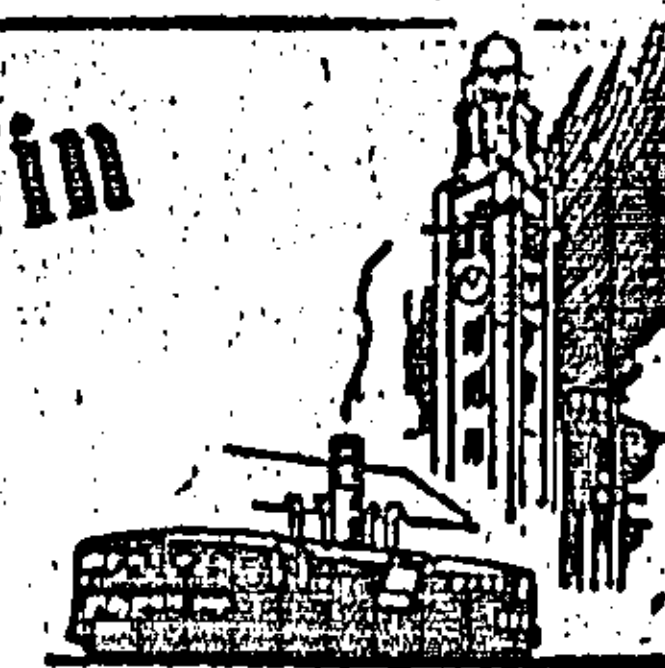
D. C. Luk and P. F. Choy (CCC) beat Seaton and Ewing 6-3; beat Watson and Anderson 6-4; drew with Laling and Skinner 6-6.

L. C. Cheung and K. K. Cheung beat Seaton and Ewing 6-3; beat Watson and Anderson 6-3; beat Laling and Skinner 6-1.

S. K. Wong and F. Kwok beat Seaton and Ewing 6-3; drew with Watson and Anderson 6-6; beat Laling and Skinner 6-1.

Water Polo. Senior—EYMCA v White Sharks at VNC 6 p.m. Junior—VNC v S. China at VNC 6.30 p.m.

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Draw For The Thomas Cup Challenge Round Match

Singapore, May 29.

The draw for the challenge round of the Thomas Cup world badminton team championship, with the United States challenging the Cup's holders, Malaya, resulted as follows:

Saturday: Wong Peng-son (Malaya) v. Marten Mendez (United States); Ooi Teck-Hock (Malaya) v. Dick Mitchell (United States); Chan Kong-ling (Malaya) v. Wynn Rogers and Bob Williams (United States); Ong Poh-lim and Ismail Bin Marjan (Malaya) v. Mitchell and Carl Loveday (United States).

Sunday: Wong Peng-son v. Mitchell; Ooi Teck-Hock v. Mendez; Ong Poh-lim v. Williams; Chan Kong-ling and Abdullah Piruz v. Loveday and Mitchell; Ong Poh-lim and Ismail Bin Marjan v. Rogers and Williams.

The manager of the Danish team, Mr. N. P. Karsten, has been appointed official referee of the contest.

The United States squad will be without the services of Joe Aston, who is returning to his FBI post on orders of the United States Government.

The draw was made by the Governor, Mr. J. F. Nicol, at Government House this evening during a cocktail party given to the United States, Danish, Indian and Malayan teams.

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"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 4th June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 7th June
"SHANGHAI"	Hongkong	10 a.m. 10th June
"FENGTIEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June
"HUPH"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th June
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"BOOCHOW"	Hongkong	6 p.m. 30th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	31st May
"SHENKING"	Keelung	4 a.m. 31st June
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	7th June
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	11th June
"FUNGING"	Moji	13th June

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"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	31st May
"TAIPING"	Kobe	18th June
"CHANGSHA"	Moji	25th June

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"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	27th June
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
"PYRRHUS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
"BELLEROPHON"	Sailed	31st May
"CYCLOPS"	do	10th June
"PELEUS"	do	17th June
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	23rd June
"AUTOLYCUS"	do	1st July
"ANCHISES"	5th June	11th July
"PATROCLUS"	12th June	18th July
"CLYONEUS"	18th June	24th July
"ASTYANAX"	25th June	31st July

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As from the 1st June, 1952, ADDITIONAL Special Direct Ferry Services will be operated on Sundays & Holidays (weather condition permitting).

Leaving Hongkong for Silvermine Bay:
8.15 a.m.
10.15 a.m.
12.00 noon

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Company's Godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. No claims will be accepted after 10 a.m. on the 8th June, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duties goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been left in the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th June, 1952, will be subject to rent.

Sailor cargo will be subject to rent as soon as cargo is landed into godown.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th June, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 29th May, 1952.

Nomination Race Splitting The Republican Party

New York, May 29. Senator Robert Taft is virtually sure of a majority of 15 delegates being chosen in Birmingham, southern steel centre, today to represent Alabama at the Republican National Presidential Convention in Chicago next July.

Senator Taft's forces claim 10 of the delegates.

At Nashville, Tennessee, Democrats are electing a 20-vote delegation, which is expected to be solidly pledged to crime-buster Estes Kefauver, one of the State's two United States Senators.

In Washington, Republican Senators said that the battle for Presidential nomination between Mr. Taft and General Dwight Eisenhower is generating a bitterness which could jeopardise the party's chances for victory in the November election.

Senator Taft has already said he will work for General Eisenhower's election if the General is nominated.

The retiring Supreme Allied Commander is sure to be asked if he will reciprocate, when he holds a Press conference at his mid-West home town, Abilene, Kansas, next Thursday.

HARRIMAN FRAISED Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who so far has resisted pressure to back the Democratic nomination, last night described Mr. Averell W. Harriman,

Mutual Security Director, as "strong enough and brave enough, wise enough and most of all humble enough" to assume the burden of the Presidency.

Mr. Harriman, in a speech on America's defence effort, said that Stalin, in a bitter argument with Mr. Harriman, then United States Ambassador to Russia in 1945, had made it clear that Russia had decided against working with the rest of the world in maintaining the peace.

He recalled that Stalin "as much as told me that he had decided to go his own way" because "the men in the Kremlin calculated that the United States would slide into a depression" leaving the rest of the world open to conquest.

Mr. Harriman said the United States had failed to achieve international peace after world war two because "the Kremlin saw a chance to achieve its dream of world conquest" not because the United States had been "foolish" or "soft towards Communism".—Reuter.

Washington, May 29. Vice-President Alben Barkley announced today that he is willing to be the Democratic candidate for President this year.

The 74-year-old Vice-President said: "While I am not a candidate in the sense that I am actively seeking the nomination, I have never dodged a responsibility, shirked a duty, or ignored an opportunity to serve the American people."

"If the forthcoming Chicago Convention should choose me to lead the fight in the approaching campaign, I would accept."—Reuter.

Washington, May 29. Vice-President Alben Barkley announced today that he is willing to be the Democratic candidate for President this year.

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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952.



Vietminh Rebels Again Defeated

Hanoi, May 29.
French Union forces, supported by planes and artillery, killed 250 Communist Vietminh rebels and captured 80 prisoners in violent fighting 20 miles south of this northern provincial capital. French Military Headquarters announced tonight.

An official communique said French artillery destroyed a Vietminh convey of approximately 30 sampans carrying supplies to the hard-pressed rebel forces in the Red River delta area.

French officials said mopping-up operations against the rebels were proceeding satisfactorily both in the delta area and near Phnhy, 10 miles north of Hanoi.

French Foreign Legionnaires, fighting side by side with loyal Vietnamese troops, wiped out an important Vietminh concentration south of Hanoi yesterday, the announcement said. French losses were not disclosed.

REFUSE OFFER

In Saigon, it was reported that 15 government workers were arrested on charges of collaborating with the rebels and the arrested men had refused an offer to be released in Vietminh territory.

Cambodia sources in Saigon said travellers reported seeing the dissident leader, Son Noy Thant, in Bangkok. They said the Cambodian nationalist leader was seriously wounded several months ago while leading troops and had crossed the border to Thailand and proceeded to Bangkok.

Thant's mysterious disappearance was never explained officially. For a long time, the Cambodian government was reported to be on his side but was now said to be seeking him and his followers as traitors.

Sources said Thant was in contact with agents of the Vietminh leader, Ho Chi-minh, in Bangkok. Thant was one of half a dozen leaders of independent bands in Cambodia who bargained with both sides to fight for the highest bidder.

S. KOREA'S VICE-PRESIDENT SEEKS REFUGE ON HOSPITAL SHIP

Rhee's Opponents Hide From Police

From RALPH WALLING

Pusan, May 29.
Kim Sueng-so, Vice-President of South Korea, today attacked the military dictatorship set up by Dr Syngman Rhee, resigned, and tonight sought refuge aboard the American hospital ship Haven in Pusan harbour.

As midnight neared eight members of South Korea's Parliament sat on in the Deputy Speaker's dimly lit office fearing arrest once they set foot in the darkened corridor outside, and too afraid to go home.

Policemen in plainclothes kept watch in the shadows and in the courtyard of the drab capital building—waiting. They were sent there under martial law which Parliament voted yesterday to repeal and President Rhee insisted today on keeping to break the Communist plot, which Parliament said was really Rhee's plot against constitutional government.

Then the Deputy Speaker's door swung open. Into the office where the eight anti-Rhee politicians had sat for eight hours strode four United Nations personnel.

One was a representative of the UN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea. Rhee defied even that body today.

The other three were all hasty members of the American Embassy. Said one: "What's going on here?"

Kim Dong-song, English-speaking Vice-Chairman of the National Assembly explained why so much tension filled that small part of Korea. Pointing to himself and waving his hand to indicate the seven men sitting around in chairs, many coughs and mopping their brows in the heat, he said, "We believe we are on the President's second night. We think the police will arrest us if we leave here alone, and perhaps even if we stay here. What's to be done?"

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Urban Council Election

(Continued from Page 1)

ner. A long table was set up at one end of the station where voters filled in their names on blue forms which they took to clerks for checking before having their ballots slips checked. Voters next made their way to the other end of the station where nine booths were provided. Here they marked the slips for candidates before dropping their forms into a ballot box near the exit. The whole procedure took just over a minute.

Eight clerks attended to voters whose names are in the lists of special and common jurors, while four clerks took care of those who have applied for the right to vote since the elections were announced, and who are either exempt from jury service or whose names have not been included in the Jury Lists.

Police stood on duty outside the polling station while a specially detailed squad of men and nurses from St John Ambulance Brigade stood by to render first aid if needed.

MR CHEN SATISFIED

Interviewed at Murray Parade ground, Mr Percy Chen said the election was very good, and he thought that with more people turning up during the lunch hour and the rest of the afternoon some 50 per cent of the electorate would have voted.

"This is Hongkong's first election," he remarked, "and considering this place has never had an election before I think the response is good. We must also consider that the weather today is not too favourable. The people seem eager to vote and I am quite pleased."

Mr Bernacchi said it looked like it was going to be a big vote and he too was very pleased.

Mr Kennedy-Skipiton deplored the lack of a polling station in Kowloon. He said that if one had been set up there, many more votes would have been cast. He hoped that at least 6,000 voters would cast their ballots.

A member of the public expressed his satisfaction at the way things were going and said he found everything orderly.

The polling station will remain open up to 7 p.m. today when counting will take place at the Urban Council Chamber. It is hoped to complete the counting by midnight. If this can be achieved, the results will be made known then.

Radio Hongkong

ILLUSTRATION: Summary, 0.2. Children's Hour, 0.3. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing, 0.3. Cantoneses by Radio, given by Miss Lee WA-yan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 0.5. Interlude: Ravioli and Landau; 0.5. Piano: 7. Musical Memories; 7.5. Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Opera "The Pirates of Penzance" written by G. P. Weathers; 8. Time Signal; 8.5. World News and News; 9. London Relay; 9.5. A Short Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin; 10. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 10.5. Piano: 11. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 11.5. Interlude; 12. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 12.5. Piano: 13. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 13.5. Piano: 14. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 14.5. Piano: 15. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 15.5. Piano: 16. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 16.5. Piano: 17. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 17.5. Piano: 18. The Young and the Rubidiv (BBCRS) Singing; 18.5. Piano: 19. 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